Is Transformed by Artists for 'Bal des Camoufleurs'

in the rose room of the Hotel Plaza ganized by the younger married set d young women who have been out rs few years, took place last night, here was a large attendance, and

## PUTNAM BOOKS AND AUTHORS

As The Larks Rise

Theodosia Garrison, but she one of the sweetest of popular ngers. Here are a few lines from he opening poem of her new book

As The Larks Rise

Unfitted to his rank and grace-God grant that in no narrow room Death peers at me through curtained

But somewhere in the first fresh dawn Green be the hill I lie upon: and let Death come to me as one With the wind and the dew and the

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Perhaps it isn't the perfect meta-phor. But G. P. P. expressed it neatly when he called this selection anced a list as the most discriminating reader could demand. It meets every mood and fits every fancy.

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Mrs. T. H. Johnson Mali and Mrs. J.
Ellis Fisher.
Among the features of the afternoon was a grab bag, a millinery calon, a cake, candy and fancy article booth

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by Ethel Dell

hills " - they were green yet hills and fields of that book which lies by our bedside these nights. Yes, we are speaking again of

## Wooden Crosses

There are so many books that publishers perforce must prate about, line upon line, sometimes alas with their fingers crossed! Thank God for the real ones when they come! And one is here in

## Wooden Crosses

We wish that we had never had any busihess connection with this memorable nove by the young French soldier Roland Dorgeles, so that there should be no questioning of bias even by the cynical—so that we could talk it, preach it, champion it with pure dis-interestedness. Too fine a thing for commercialism is

## Wooden Crosses

It is about war. We say it defiantly. Again we protest that the reputed prejudice against war books is an obsession of the booksellers, 200d friends of ours as they are.

Time has not healed all the aching wounds. lime never will entirely, but we are not a nation of jelly-fish, of Do-as-you-likes as Charles Kingsley pictured them. Surely we can face facts without flinching, read at east one book that paints that red thing called war fearlessly, mercilessly, truthfully. And it has its joys as well, this book, those of real literary quality, of comic relief is nobility and its song of triumph. But for one purpose if for no other we should take it up. It is good for us to know war as it was, as it may be again, if all the forces work towards that war upon war are not effectively marshaled.

There is a man who preached pacifism from a soapbox in Madison Square and sailed in the morning—to fight in France. He should read

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There are imperialists who still rattle the sword, cynics who laugh at the idea of any even ultimate ending of war, philosophers who welcome its so-called purging. They should read

## Wooden Crosses

And there are mothers who have nobly sent their sons, mothers who are raising others for the sending. They, too, should read

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Mali. There was a motion picture exhibition.

Preceding the dance dinners were given before the dance dinners were given by Mrs. William E. S. Griswold, Mrs. William E. S. Griswold Mrs

Members of the Everett Herter Post of the American Legion gave a "Baldes Camoufleurs" last night in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore which was novel in many ways. The post membership is composed chiefly of architects, artists, scenic painters, motion picture operators and sculptors, who transformed the ballroom of the hotel into a garden. William D. Foster was the chairman of the committee in charge and he and his associates had

Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Lee Bulard, Mrs. George Jay Gould, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mrs. George D. Pratt, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Pleasants Pennington, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Willard D. Straight

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vesterday at the Post-Graduate Hospital Following an operation. Mrs. Faversham's stage career, which included five years as leading lady with Sir George Alexander in London and many years as support to her husband under the management of the Frohmans, was her manifest destiny, but her instant success in it was characterized by Daniel Frohman as "the most amazing thing I ever heard of."

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 8.—Freddence, 59 West 69th store, to the world's leading coal mining men, died at his home in South River Street this morning of lesion of the brain, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Chase was in his fifty-ninth year. He became office boy in the local branch of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company when he was fourteen years old. He was elected president of the company when he was fourteen years old. He was elected president of the company when he was fourteen years old. He was elected president of the company when he was fourteen years old. He was elected president of the company when he was fourteen years. Will be a support to her husband of apoplexy.

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to make of her life. Julie answered 
that she was going to be a ballet 
dancer and such simple honesty rang 
in her tones that the bishop burst out 
laughing and there was no reproof for 
Julie.

J. Wallace, of Peru, Ind., one of the 
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Starr J. Murphy Buried

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 8. The function of Starr J. Murphy, counsel for the Rockefelier Foundation and personal counsel for John D. Rockefelier at, who died at Daytona, Fla., Monday, was held from his home here to-day.

Funcial services were held in the afternoon at, the First Congregational Church, Montclair. The honorary pall-bearers were John D. Rockefelier jr., Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefelier Foundation; Abraham Flexner, Frank Babbott, George Plimpton and Professor James Kemp, all of New York City, and Raymond B. Fosdick, George W. Murray, Fred T. Gaies, Thomas Taylor, Charles H. Baker, Charles W. Baker, Edwin B. Goodell, Benjamin V. Morrison, Louis F. Dodd, Frank A. Arnold and James H. Kennedy, of Montclair.

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PORT CHESTER, N. Y., April S. John Clark Umberfield, who amassed a fortune in the erection and sale of scores of fashionable residences and scores of fashionable residences and apartment houses on the upper West Side, New York City, died last night at his home, 70 Sound View Street, aged eighty years. He was born in Plain-ville, Conn., and in youth was a carpenter. His New York residence was at 303 West 196th Street. He is aurived by his wife, Mary Carpenter I neberheld, and a sister, Mrs. Anne Burr, of Comat, Long Island.

THOMAS RABONE MURPHY THOMAS RABONE MURPHY

Thomas Rabone Murphy, of the firm of Arnhold & Bros. New York and Coina, died suddenly on Thursday, April 7, of heart failure caused by an acute attack of indigestion. He was forty years of age. His boyhood was spent in England, and the rest of his life in this country and China, in both of which countries he had a large circle of friends. He was a member of several clubs and the Light Horse in Shanghai and of the St. George's Society, Canadian Club, North Hempstead Country Club, the Port Washington

WCKNOFF At Red Bank, N. J. on Finds, April 8, 1921, Rev. Garrett Wyck-on, Puneral services at his late residence, \$50.000.

Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midnight for insertion in the next day's paper. Telephone Beekman 3000.

DEATHS

AYLWARD—On Tuesday, April 5, 1921,
Joseph A., beloved son of John M. Aylward, at Sag Harbon, L. I. Funeral
from his late residence, 456 38th st.
Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 9, at 10
o'clock; thence to the Church of Our
Lady of Perpetual Help, where a solemn
requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. terment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

BEDELL-Edward W. THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway and 65th st., Saturday, 11 a. m.

BEDELL-On Thursday, April 7, 1521.

Caroline L. widow of Edwin F. Bedell and daughter of Andrew Cunningham, in the 82d year of her age. Pricads and relatives are invited to services at her residence, 26 North Mountain ay, Mont-clair, N. J., on Monday, April, 11, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

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